

TRACING MORE GIFTS TO HEADS OF POLICE

Meyer Committee to Learn
if All Wealthy Honorary
Deputies Were Generous.

NEW MOTOR MYSTERY

Prominent Official Suspect-
ed of Juggling a Costly
Car Into Cheap One.

RUM SEIZURES A TOPIC

Coler's, Whalen's and Tax De-
partments Soon to Give Up
Sensational Chapters.

Police affairs will occupy the atten-
tion of the Meyer Committee for sev-
eral days this week when its public
hearings are continued in City Hall
beginning to-morrow forenoon. Elton
R. Brown, counsel for the committee,
indicated that one of the first subjects
to be taken up will be the activities of
the special deputy police commis-
sioners.

The committee will endeavor to find
out whether other wealthy special de-
puties have made generous contribu-
tions in one form or other to high
police officials as have Allan A. Ryan
and Dr. John A. Harris. The evidence
already presented shows that Mr.
Ryan made \$12,000 for Commissioner
Enright through the medium of a
stock deal in Morton Pete and that
Dr. Harris first offered to present to
the Commissioner an expensive auto-
mobile and then lent the car to Mr.
Enright for the latter's term in office.

There is much of interest yet to be
shown regarding the operation of high
officials in several city departments in
handling automobiles. Leonard Wall-
stein, associate counsel, who conducted
the inquiry into the use of cars which
the police records show are marked
stolen, put Philip Mann of the Packard
Motor Company on the stand for about
two minutes at the end of the session
last Friday.

Purchase of Car for Mayor.

Mr. Mann stated from his records
that a touring car with motor No. 151-
223 was purchased for the Mayor's office
in February, 1918. The record showed
also that a used limousine, Packard with
motor No. 153,520 was purchased by
John J. Glennon, chief clerk in the
Mayor's office, that by mistake this car
was charged to the Police Department
and later transferred to the Mayor's
office. The record showed that the car
was paid for by Mayor Hylan.

Mr. Wallstein stated that his only
purpose in introducing this evidence was
to get the motor numbers officially from
the Packard company into the commit-
tee's records and said that further evi-
dence regarding the purposes would be
revealed at a later date. It is expected
that the matter will be cleared when
the committee gets back to work.

According to reports evidence indi-
cates that a prominent official did some
kind of curious juggling with an auto-
mobile supplied to him by the city. The
supposition is that a cheaper car was
substituted for an expensive one, and
the committee will try to find out what
became of the valuable car.

The administration of the police re-
sources bureau, some of whose activities
under Inspector John F. Dwyer in the
alleged wire tapping case in Staten
Island have been revealed, will be in-
vestigated further. It is understood the
Richmond County Grand Jury will look
into the alleged wire tapping this week.
The committee has accumulated a
great amount of material dealing with
police affairs which is yet to be pre-
sented. This covers the conduct of the
several bureaus at headquarters. The
investigators may inquire into the police
activities in connection with bootleg-
ging and the enforcement of the Fed-
eral and State prohibition laws. Great
quantities of liquor have been seized
by the police.

Score of Topics on Calendar.

While the public hearings are contin-
uing a staff of investigators is at work
following up leads, studying and analyz-
ing records taken from several depart-
ments and grouping material dealing
with other departments which have not
as yet been touched in open session.

Charges that political influence has
been used to obtain low assessments
on property at the hands of the Tax
Department, the methods of levying
real estate and personal assessments,
how contracts have been made for city
schools and further information deal-
ing with the part time civil service al-
legations in contracts in Queens,
the administration of the Department
of Plant and Structures, which has be-
come one of the most important of the
municipal government since Grover
Whalen became its head; the adminis-
tration of the Department of Public
Welfare under Commissioner Bird S.
Coler and the general business of the
city's purchases are a few of the score
of subjects which are to be covered
in detail.

The committee is said to have much
information on each of these topics and
of as sensational a character as that
given in relation to a clerk and police.
Another day or two will be taken up
soon in giving additional evidence on
plea favoritism. That subject has been
touched only on the surface.

HEALTH FORTNIGHT COMING.

Exposition Will Be Held Among
Other Features.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the
American Public Health Association in
this city on November 8 and lasting over
November 13, will be the occasion of a
"Health Fortnight." This will include
three major divisions, a health institute
November 8 to November 11, a health
exposition November 14 to November
19 and the annual meeting of the as-
sociation November 14 to November 19.
November 13 will be observed in the
churches as Health Sunday.

The Red Cross, the Health Depart-
ment, medical societies and well known
individuals are cooperating to make the
fortnight effective. The public health
exposition will be held in the Grand
Central Palace, where allotments of
space have already taken up two floors.
The health institute will give opportunity
to study established methods applied to
public health work.

OPERATION FOR LA GUARDIA.

F. H. La Guardia, President of the
Board of Aldermen, will be operated on
today at Roosevelt Hospital for an
operation at the base of the spine.

ITALIAN PAINTER DEFENDS HIS ALLEGORICAL ART

Prof. Capitani, in His Version of Work, Denies Figures
Are Angels or Were Produced to Represent Them
and Will Not Change Group.

The Rev. Prof. Lorenzo Capitani, who
painted the figures of Faith, Hope and
Charity in the dome of the Church of
Santa Clara, in West Thirtieth street,
returned yesterday from Atlantic City,
where he had gone to rest from his sum-
mer of hard work, and declared that he
already knew the figures did not look
like angels. Moreover, he said, they
were not supposed to resemble angels.

Father Bernardo Rossi, pastor of the
church, criticized the figures on the
grounds that their postures were bad,
their hands held awkwardly and their
faces unbecomingly. He said his dis-
satisfaction was shared by many other priests
and art critics, and that Prof. Capitani
would have to change the figures.

"I wish to state," said Prof. Capitani,
"that I never have made any agreement
to alter any detail in the three allegori-
cal figures. I have no idea of changing
anything in the group. It is evident
that the critics do not comprehend my
work. In the first place, the figures are
not angels, but symbolic figures which
typify Faith, Hope and Charity—human
virtues, and virtues which are essential
in developing humanity to the level of

angels. I have endeavored to express a
sublime thought, which can only be ex-
pressed by human figures."

Nevertheless, the figures have wings.
Asked how, as wings are generally taken
to be a part of the appearance of an-
gels, he happened to add them to his
figures, Prof. Capitani said:

"To the human form I have added
wings, completing the idea which I
wished to convey, namely, that the hu-
man being inspired by those three vir-
tues has been elevated to the heights of
an angel. Angels in heaven, being
spirits already infinitely blessed, do not
need faith, hope or charity."

Prof. Capitani said that "the innocu-
ous simplicity of the ecclesiastical angel" is
something he did not intend to portray.
That expression, he said, could not por-
tray any trait, human or divine.

Whether Father Rossi and the other
clergymen who are dissatisfied with the
figures will succeed in having Prof.
Capitani correct what they claim are de-
fects, remains to be seen. The agree-
ment, according to Father Rossi, speci-
fies "artistic angels" and the claim has
been made that, however great, Prof.
Capitani may be in Europe, he has
failed to carry out the contract.

20,000 DRUG USERS RUN LOOSE IN CITY

Great Increase in Addiction
Shown in Latest Report
by Dr. Simon.

2,483 SEIZED THIS YEAR

Blessing to Families of Many
to Have Them Locked Up
for Cure.

Great increase in drug addiction in
this city is reported by Dr. Carleton
Simon, Special Deputy Police Commis-
sioner, for the quarter ending September
30. By arrests in the period, Dr. Simon
says, he has caused a loss of \$3,000 a
day income to drug peddlers, figuring \$5
a day as the cost of drugs to each ad-
dict.

The quarter's work sent the arrests
for 1921 up to 2,483. Dr. Simon esti-
mates there are still 20,000 addicts at
large in the city. He says:

"Since the enactment of the new
amendment to the Sanitary Code rela-
tive to habit forming drugs a little over
two months ago, 932 arrests have been
made. Of 653 cases brought to trial 95
per cent. of convictions have been ob-
tained. Over 50 per cent. of those ar-
rested in the last two months have re-
cords in the Bureau of Criminal Identifi-
cation. These records comprise in many
instances long criminal histories."

"Over 50 per cent. of the men con-
victed would have had to commit crime
to obtain their daily dosage. Their ap-
prehension has been a blessing to their
families and a corrective measure in
their own behalf, and their incarceration
will prevent a great deal of crime in this
city."

Among those taken by the narcotic
squad were nine children from 12 to 15
years old, who were used to sell drugs
on the street. Several of them were ad-
dicts.

MOUNTED PATROLMAN FALLS.

Martin A. Early, mounted patrolman
of the Arsenal station, was thrown from
his horse yesterday when a runaway
horse he was trying to catch hit his
mount. The runaway, ridden by Nat
Weinstein of 1801 Seventh avenue, was
stopped near Eighty-first street, and the
Central Park bridle path by a civilian.
Early's mount, Manhattan, which had just
recovered from injuries received in stop-
ping a runaway a week ago was not hurt.
Early's hand was injured.

PARTRIDGES IN MIDDLETOWN.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 2.—When Oc-
tober 3, J. Wesley of 18 Prospect avenue,
this city, entered his garden to-day sev-
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JEWS CELEBRATING BIRTH OF NEW YEAR

Greeting From Harding Is
Feature of Observances.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year,
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the initial day of the 5632d year of the
creation of the world, according to the
Jewish calendar and tradition. Jews
all over the world are celebrating the
event to-day. Technically the observance
ends at sunset this evening, but the
more orthodox of the Jewish people will
observe to-morrow also.

The day will be observed by public
worship in temple and synagogue and
by the exchange of holiday greetings. A
greeting from President Harding marked
an especial feature of the observance.
The next important observance will be
on October 12, with the recognition of
Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, the
most solemn occasion in the Jewish cal-
endar.

NON-PARTISAN BODY OFFERS ELECTION FACTS

Metz Heads Committee to
Enlighten Public.

William H. Allen, secretary, an-
nounced yesterday the organization of a
"committee on non-partisan facts about
New York's 1921 campaign and budget,"
the purpose of which is impartial in-
vestigation of facts at issue for the in-
formation of the public.

The personnel of the committee is
Herman A. Metz, formerly Controller and
School Commissioner, Democrat,
chairman; Richard Walling, formerly
Civil Service Commissioner, Republican;
William Barclay Parsons, civil engineer,
Republican, and Frederick W. Harlicks,
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"See about my will—wonder if I had better talk to a Trust Company."

"How can I fix things so that Junior won't run through the money I plan leaving to him?"

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And so your lunch hour is actually extended to two or three

hours. They are precious, too, those mid-day hours.

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